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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO.

In the matter of Katz & Pardue Co.,
Simon Katz and J. E. Pardue,
No. 30: IN BANKRUPTCY.
PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

To the Hon. Alford W. Cooley,
Judge of the District Court of the
United States for the Sixth District of
New Mexico:

Simon Katz and J. E. Pardue, in the
County of Guadalupe and Territory of
New Mexico, in said District, respect-
fully represent that on the 7th day of
November, 1908, last past, they were
duly adjudged bankrupts under the
Acts of Congress relating to bankrupt-
cy; that they have duly surrendered all
their property and rights of property
and have fully complied with all the
requirements of said acts and of orders
of the Court touching their bankruptcy.

Wherefore they pray that they may
be decreed by the Court to have a full
discharge from all debts provable
against their estate, under said Bank-
ruptcy Acts, except such debts as are
excepted by law from such discharge.
July 30, 1909.

(Signed.) SIMON KATZ,
J. E. PARDUE,
Bankrupts.

ORDER ON PETITION. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF NEW MEXICO.

In the matter of)
Katz & Pardue Co.,) No. 30.
Simon Katz and) ORDER.
J. E. Pardue,)
Bankrupts.)

This cause coming on this the 17th
day of September, 1909, for hearing on
the petition for discharge of Simon
Katz and J. E. Pardue, and it appear-
ing that notices of the time and place
for the hearing, and copies of the
petition and order, were not mailed to
all the known creditors within the time
required, it is by the court ordered that
a hearing be had on the said petition
for discharge on the 8th day of October,
1909, before said Court, at Alamogordo,
N. M., in the said District at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon; and that notice thereof
be published for two successive weeks
in the Fort Sumner Review, a news-
paper printed in said district, and that
all known creditors and other persons
in interest may appear at the said time
and place and show cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of the said peti-
tioners should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court
that the Clerk send by mail to all
known creditors copies of said petition
and this order, addressed to them at
their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Hon. Alford W. Cooley,
Judge of said Court and the seal thereof,
this 17th day of September, 1909.
(Signed) Alford W. Cooley, Judge.
(Signed) Chas. P. Downs, Clerk.

La Lande Letter.

Our camp-meeting is progress-
ing nicely. Services are held
twice a day under our large tab-
ernacle, 60x80 feet, which the
people of the town so willingly
aid in building. In order to
accommodate the needs of our
visiting friends a building has
been erected which furnishes
sleeping quarters for some two
dozen ladies, and a restaurant
which accommodates the entire
multitude, meals being served at
25 cents each and lunches of all
kinds from 10 cents up.

Bro. Bud Robinson, who is per-
haps the greatest Holiness evan-
gelist living, will be one of our
preachers. A Boston audience
of some 15 to 20 thousand people
to whom he preached, declared
him the greatest preacher in
America. Bro. Robinson has
traveled from coast to coast and
from the Great Lakes to the
Gulf of Mexico holding camp
meetings and always has great

success as a winner of souls.

Rev. Solomon Irick is helping
wonderfully with his singing.
He came to us direct from Okla-
homa City, Okla., where a gra-
cious meeting has just been closed.

Bro. E. A. Ferguson will join
us the latter part of the meeting
and is a leader of men and pow-
erful soul-winner.

Everybody is welcome and we
would like to see a large number
from our own county with us.

For Sale—120 acres of patented
land, within 5 miles of Fort
Sumner; living water; a choice
place for a dairy ranch; cheap
for cash.

C. W. Foor.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

Recent census reports from
Sunnyside show strange figures.
In July a census was taken pre-
sumably of all inhabitants of
Sunnyside precinct in order to
enable the county officers to im-
pose the proper liquor license on
saloons in that precinct. Deputy
Sheriff Brooks found 485 souls.
Upon M. R. Baker's guarantee
that an honest census would run
over 500, a new census was or-
dered and at Mr. Baker's sug-
gestion, Mr. Perkins was named
as the proper man to take the
census. Mr. Perkins' returns on
July 19 showed 469 names.
Still safely within the \$100 liquor
license number that is, less than
500 inhabitants. Upon the Per-
kins census four licenses were
issued at \$100 each and as the
sequel shows the school children
of that precinct, were robbed of
over \$500. Now comes co-inc-
ident. After the liquor license
had been established at \$100 by
inding the inhabitants of the
precinct to number less than 500,
Mr. C. W. Foor, School Director,
took another census, this time
for school purposes only, and lo!
he finds 495 inhabitants in the
same territory. Nearly 100 per-
cent increase in 30 days. Can
Mr. Baker explain his position in
this matter and satisfy the par-
ents of the school children as to
his actions.—La Voz Publica.

The above simply shows to
what straits La Voz is put to find
some possible fault. The editor
of the Review not being able to
justify the purchase of the \$375
Gurroughs Adding Machine,
which the County officers did not
nor does not now need and with-
out any authority of law for pur-
chasing such a machine. And
not being able to justify the ac-
tion of S. P. Morrison and Ricar-
do Chavez in appropriating to S.
P. Morrison and Andrew Weist
\$200 to be by them spent in build-
ing bridges and roads near Cuen-
ervo. La Voz to detract attention
of the taxpayers from the man-
ner of the expenditures of the
peoples' money, proceeds to try
to dig up something personal
against the Review man. What
has he found? Read the above
carefully and the following, and
draw your own conclusions.

The census of this precinct was
ordered taken by the April meet-
ing of the Board of Connty Com-
missioners, the editor of the
Review never knew by whose
order nor for what purpose this
census was being taken until it
was sent in, and accidentally the
matter came up before the Board
at the July meeting and my at-
tention was called to the fact
there had been returned less than
five hundred, it was so ordered.
I told the Board that the census
not right and as Mr. Perkins
had sent in this list I was of the
opinion that he could take the
matter and show over 500, it was
so ordered and in talking with
Mr. Perkins he stated that he
had secured more names, making
considerable over 500, there the
matter dropped until I learned
that the Perkins list as sent in
did not reach 500. Then as one
of the School Trustees, I secured
the co-operation of the School
Board and as a School Board, we
employed C. W. Foor to take a

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L. C. VanHecke. J. O. Welborn.

correct census of the precinct
and at the same time make a
correct census of the school dis-
trict, which he did and he found
895 persons in the precinct,
which was duly sworn to and
registered to the Probate Clerk.

Again, referring to the ramb-
ling article of La Voz in trying
to belittle the Review, La Voz
undertakes to curry approbation
of the people by advocating the
expenditure of large sums of
money on the public roads. The
Review does not object to having
good roads, but does object to
naving money appropriated to
private parties to expend with-
out authority of law, as in the
case above referred to. Where
is your authority for such expen-
ditures? Meet the question fair-
ly and squarely. Where was the
authority and necessity for buy-
ing the adding machine? These
are the questions that interest
the taxpayer, and any little dirty
flings you may make about the
Review does not answer these
questions.

SOUND ADVICE TO NEW SETTLERS.

By Jas. W. Mullens, of Roswell.

The question is so often asked
of every old-timer. "What
would you especially impress upon
the newcomer who has cast his
lot with you?" My first admoni-
tion to him would be "Do not be
too greedy." Do not try to take
up all the land in sight, and do
not try to farm all, or half of it
after you get it. This is primarily
a stock raising country, and the
man who overlooks that fact has
a lot to learn and some experience
to purchase dearly. The greater
part of New Mexico must, from
the very nature of things, always
be a grazing country, because
there is not enough rainfall to
make average crops he will soon
be down and out--unless he takes
the wiser course, diversifies his
crops so as to include a few stock
to eat what he raises.

There is not a man on top
of earth who, unaided, can take

care and harvest what can be raised
on forty acres when the season
is right--that is, when there is
rain enough to make the crop. The
man who puts in his entire 160
acres the first year is a fit sup-
port for a return to the old home
about the second year after he
does it. The writer has tried
dry farming and knows whereof
he speaks. The expense of ex-
tra help will eat up the profits
if a good crop is made, and if the
rains are late or sporadic he will
make little or nothing, his grass
will all be turned under and he
will have no other resource to tide
him over, and above all, he will
lose confidence in himself, the
country and Providence. Not so
the plodding fellow who starts on
20 or 40 acres. He has all that
other land in grass, and can have
a few head of cattle or horses or
sheep eating it and growing
while he sleeps. He can fence
the small tract he has begun to
cultivate and will not want to run
his cowman neighbor out of the
country because the heifers of the
latter follow their bent and walk
across an imaginary line to feed
on the farmer's forage at times.

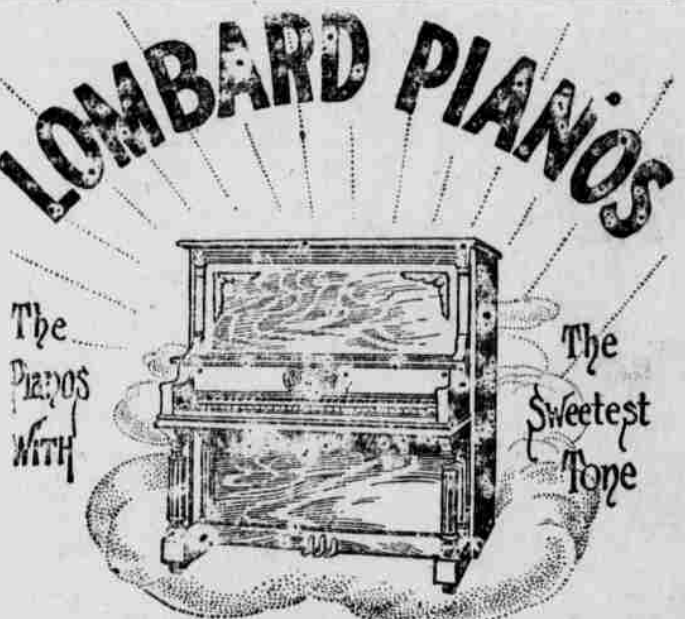
When the farmer raises a crop
the proper customer is the cow-
man. If the farmer will not try
to run the cowman out, the cow-
man will feel like buying the
farmer's crops. To the cowman
the admonition is given that the
farmer has come to stay. This crop
of him and the next may go back
to the old states where at rains
more, but another will take his
place, and we who have seen this
great west in its evolution from a
wilderness to region dotted with
gardens and fields and orchards,
are glad it is so. God bless the
man with the plow and the hoe.
Upon his exertions we must depend!
When he is prosperous we are all
on Easy Street.

But this was to be a word of
advice to the newcomer who
wants to farm in New Mexico.

The cowman realizes as much as
anyone the need of the farmer
and the inevitable fading of the
horizon of the bovine, but if the
newcomer would go to the cow-
man instead of the land agent
for advice he would benefit great-
ly thereby. In the old days the
cowman was glad to see us come.
He wanted to see the little farms
of which we are all so proud.
But he knows many things about
this big west of ours, and among
them that this country has its
limits for farming, and he natu-
rally wants to stay here and be
our neighbor. That is why I
would say: Do not be too greedy.
Take what you can and use
what you take in such a way that
you will benefit yourself and
others. A dissatisfied farmer is
about the worst and most hurtful
knocker any community can
have. Don't knock. Boost every-
thing, but don't overreach the
veracity limit. This country is
good enough for anybody and
there is no use to lie about it.
Don't expect to raise lemons on
Staked Plains. They won't grow
there. If you are going into the
lemon business go to California
and buy some of that \$1,000 an
acre land, or go to Florida--and
fight mosquitoes and malaria the
rest of your natural life!

And, above all, know that
while you are welcome and we
are glad to have you, that we
could possibly get along without
you and would still do business
at the same old stand after you
left.

Mr. George Yockey has leased
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the world, next season, what
enormous crops of alfalfa and
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